F In speaking of the assessment of this year's taxes, as prescribed by the Civil Code, the Advertiser takes occasion again to question "the legality of any assessment at all in the premises."

We have before refuted the objections of that journal to the time of the Civil Code going into effect. And we do not believe that ten men in the community would risk a lawsuit on the Advertiser's representations. But, lest there should be, we will again refer to that subject.

When did the Code become a law? Is not its own language the best authority on this point? And what does it say? Section 1492 expressly declares that, " this code shall take effect and become the law of the land on the 1st day of August, 1859."

That declaration is absolute, and it is only trifling with great principles to attempt to modify it by applying rules which were intended for a different class of cases; and the citations of the Advertiser from the Code evidently relate to laws hereafter to be enacted and not to the Code itself.

But it is advanced that, "the action under the law appointing the assessors was irregular." To this we would reply that so far as laws are directory, the omission of the officer charged with their execution does not abrogate their force during the proper period of their existence. This is an elementary principle laid down by Blackstone, Kent and other authorities, and sustained by numerous English and American decisions; that what is omitted to be done at the precise time named, may be performed subsequently during the life of the Act. Therefore, the appointment of assessors in August, instead of July, was a substantial compliance with the laws, and their acts must be considered valid.

There is a captiousness in the objections of the Advertiser that can not fail to strike the reflective reader with a doubt upon their reliability. We cannot believe that it is the tax, by itself, in its principle or in its amount, that that journal objects to. What is then the merit of its objection? that we have shown to be untenable.

Let us go back to the immediate origin of the law, the Advertiser's connexion therewith, and the general understanding of the community at the

At the last general election of representatives to the legislature there was a party calling itself -or rather being called by the Advertiser-the in tones of triumph and menace that they constituted the majority of the House of Representatives. Now what was the pass-word and war-cry of that party ? It was property taxation, real, personal and immediate. The country had waited long enough for this measure; the Government and the chiefs had opposed it, but now salvation was at hand, and men should be equal before the tax collector as well as before the law, &c., &c. The Government however was ahead of the others, and initiated the measure in the legislature; and thus supported from both sides it passed with a rush, and almost unanimously. And we now challenge the Advertiser to show that, previous to, or during the passage of the law, one individual member or the whole college of members of either House, or the public generally outside, understood then that the law was nor to go into force in 1859,

It is possible, however, that this property taxation, which was so loudly clamored for by the Advertiser's party, has proved less attractive upon closer acquaintance. In 1858 it was looked forward to as an act of justice which could not longer be delayed; in 1859 it would seem, by the Advertiser's showing, as if the country was not yet prepared to meet the tax collector on its own invita-

We are ready to believe however that this inconsistency is purely one of the Advertiser's own concoctions, and will not mislead many as to the true merits of the question.

# Twitting on Facts.

The Advertiser's facts, "as usual," are "out at the even plausible, not to say credible. In its marine report of November 2 it said that the 3d officer of the bark Covington died of injuries received from a whale. We corrected the statement in our last by showing that it was not the 3d officer, but a foremast hand, that died "from injuries," &c. Now the Advertiser says that we "deny the death of the said officer, as reported" by it. We do not deny the death of the 3d officer, for we did not know of his death at all, but we did deny his death "as reported by" the Advertiser. One truth and one untruth, in the short space of two lines, may be our friend's allowance. "Alf and 'alf' may suit some palates, but in matters of veracity we prefer "the whole hog or noth-

There is one thing more besides veracity, which the scribblers in the Advertiser might learn from "the government paper," and that is good manners and gentlemanly bearing towards others. There are words that defile the speaker more than the person against whom they are spoken, and our neighbor seems to have a lot on hand of such ill-favored commodity.

"A Prophet is not without Honor," &c. When suffering humanity, choked almost with this southerly wind and the dusty streets, awoke on Thursday morning last, its flaccid form drew a longer breath. and its languid eye showed still a sparkle, as it read the announcement in the P. C. Advertiser that the trade that day. Everybody prepared themselves to receive the welcome visitor; shutters were opened and blinds withdrawn; vessels cleared at the Custom House and bills were paid : Captains went on board and pilots were at a premium, and, like the Millerite excitement in 1841, everybody was looking for "the good time coming," and crowding " David " with questions about the exact time.

We never inquired how many were the dupes of the Advertiser's bombastic announcement; but we think that a subscription list to its veracity and discretion would have gone a-begging on that hot day.

The sale of the ship Morea, advertised take place this day, at 10 o'clock, is postponed until

# PAST WEEK.

The "Wizard of the North,"

Since our last notice, this astonishing Magician performed on Monday, before their Majesties the King and Queen, and on Tuesday to crowded and delighted audiences. With that noble and generous spirit which has characterized his career and im-

printed his name on so many charitable institutions wherever he has travelled, Professor Anderson offered to devote the proceeds of Wednesday's entertainments to the benefit of the "Queen's Hospital," I'wo entertainments were given on that day; one in the afternoon, to accommodate the juveniles and others who could not make it convenient to attend in the evening; and the other at the usual hour in the evening. The following acknowledgment of the Treasurer of the Queen's Hospital shows the mount received :

" Honolulu, Nov. 10, 1859. "I have the pleasure of adding to the funds of the Queen's Hospital the sum of \$309 25, being net proceeds of the Benefit generously given by Prof. Anderson on the th 9inst. Mr. Charles Derby is also entitled to thanks for the use of the Theater for the afternoon performance without charge.

CHAS R. BISHOP. Treasurer Queen's Hospital." Added to which we take pleasure in inserting a copy of the letter addressed by the Executive Committee of the Queen's Hospital to Professor Ander-

To Professor J. H. Anderson : Sin:-We, the undersigned, for ourselves and co-trustees of the Queen's Hospital have much cleasure in tendering to you our thanks for the very

esterday's entertainments. While we regret that your stay here has been so mited, we join in heartily wishing you and your nteresting family success in the more extended sphere for which you leave us; and we would add that the people of Honolulu will long remember

andsome addition to the funds of our institution

contributed by you, being the proceeds of your

the pleasant visit of the "Wizard of the North." We are your obedient servants, Executive G. M. ROBERTSON, WM. WEBSTER, Comm. Queen's THEO. C. HEUCK. Hospital. JAS. W. AUSTIN. Honolulu, Nov. 10, 1859.

We part with regret from this singular meteor magic and fun, who has set our community a-roaring with laughter and astonishment at his wonderful performances. We have no doubt that many a one has We can see nothing but a technicality, and even looked with intensity, sharpened by fear, for some sign of the "cloven foot," but the only "familiar" of the Wizard's cave, that we could discover, was that sweet little " jewel of the scrap-book," who was ---- "o'er young to marry yet."

We have no doubt that the native portion of his audience looked upon him with the same awe and delight as they looked upon the comet of last year.

We have heard and read of the "bottle-imp," but the bottle-trick of Professor Anderson has puzzled a " Independent Party," in opposition to the so- Honolulu audience not a little. And, apropos of said called Government Party, and of which Independ- trick, we remember seeing in a Boston paper that, ents that journal was, or strove to be considered while the Professor was sejourning in that hypercritical as, the organ and mouthpiece; and we were told Athens of the West, his performance was one evening interrupted by the entrance of the police who arrested him for "selling liquor without a license." The Professor and his magic bottle were conducted to the Police Office, and the bottle, after having furnished evidence against itself to every body present, was locked up and the Professor admitted to bail. In the morning, however, the Magistrate discovered that the " bottle-trick" was one of the performances for which the Professor had paid a license; and so the matter ended with the Maine-law in the distance.

> Again we bid him farewell. We may never meet again, but the echo of the applause which he will gather on his homeward course will reach even us, and recall the pleasant evenings of his sojourn in Honolulu.

# Praiseworthy.

In the early part of February of this year, when about 180 milesto the westward of Roches' Island, Captain Drew, of the whale ship Frances Henrietta, fell in with a canoe containing 7 men, 14 women and 3 children, whom he took on board and carried to Ocean Island. There he found the King unwilling to receive them all, giving Captain Drew to understand he could leave the women, buf might throw the men and children overboard, or dispose of them in any other way. He overcame this repugnance of the savage monarch, by a present of tobacco, who then took charge of them or permitted them to land. These poor sufferers had been without water and provisions for 8 days, except some sharks, which they caught, and several were badly bitten in attempting to catch them. They had lost three of their original number. Capt. Drew could not understand to which island they belonged. They were completely naked when picked up, and he gave them some cotton cloth to cover their nakedness, of which they were robbed, as soon as they landed. The canoe in which these natives were found was 42 feet long, six elbows," lacking both sense and substance to become feet deep, being very heavy. Masters of whaleships are constantly engaged in these acts of mercy, which never find their way to public notice, and it would be well if those over zealous in a good cause, who endeavor to strengthen and support it by exaggerating details of actions, until they assume the gigantic proportions of an Heliogabalian licentiousness, and cruelty, would remember instances of these touches of nature which make the whole world kin.

Beautiful to look at. We have just had the pleasure of looking at some splendid specimens of Japanese manufacture at the counting room of Messrs. D. C. Waterman & Co., consisting of center tables, ladies' work tables, and indescribable articles of vertu for which that nation is justly celebrated. No papier mache work can approach

it. There is one lady's work table among the number which we never saw excelled, and which is reported to be the handsomest that ever left Hakodadi. From the urbanity and well known gallantry of the gentlemen composing the firm we can bespeak for our lady friends, who wish to see these curiosities and have courage enough to meet the "lookers on on 'change," at the Doctor's crowded corner, a kindly welcome.

# The Concert.

We attended the Concert of Messrs. Hosslacher and Waldau last evening at the Hawaiian Theater. Musical criticism is not one of our talents, nor have we, on so short a notice, been able to find a musical reporter; but we do know when we are pleased, and we think that other people would know as much, if they attended this or the concerts to be given by these eminent artists. It is not often that people living out here, and knowing music only by hearsay as it were, have an opportunity of hearing for themselves the greatest compositions of the greatest masters performed in a manner that makes the music intelligible.

Brother Stiggens says that the man that was burried in the New Cemetery, between Richards' and Brewer's must have been of some weight in the world If he does not get his deserts in the next world, he has been re-warded in this.

The Whalemen's Shipping List corrected up to date will be found on our last page.

It is Well to Know.

On Tuesday night last, or rather on Wednesday morning, the whaleship Cossack, of New Bedford, lying off and on outside the port, found herself becalmed off Diamond Head, and with a heavy swell setting the ship into a very disagreeable proximity to the reef that makes out from the Hend. An officer of the vessel having been dispatched ashore, and notice of the critical position of the ship brought to Capt. Howland the pilot, the steamtug Pele, Captain McIntyre, was instantly got under way, and-with Capt. Thomas Spencer on board as a volunteer, as he always is where danger threatens or rescue is from her dangerous position. Captain Howland did | pipe. not leave her until 3 o'clock in the morning, when she had got a good offing, with no further danger to be apprehended.

It is well for captains of vessels lying off and on the port, to know that if the wind should fail them on an in shore tack and the ocean swell work to their disfavor, they have only to dispatch a boat ashore and notify their situation at the pilot's office, and, whether night or day, the steamer will instantly be dispatched to assist them.

The Alleghanians. The "Alleghanians and Swiss Bell Ringers" took : complimentary benefit on Thursday evening last at the Hawaiian Theater, previous to their departure for Australia. We have noticed these artists before, and always listened to their sweet ballads with that quiet delight they never failed to produce in every breast where harmony without found a corresponding harmony within. In bidding them farewell, we take the liberty to quote the following, relative to them, from a Sacramento journal :

SINGING ON A STUMP.-The following letter, written by J. M. Boulard of the Alleghanians, dated Big Tree Grove, California, July 10th, 1858, we find in the New York Musical Review and we publish it because it contains several interesting items.

"We arrived here yesterday; traveled fifteen mile out of our route for the purpose of viewing what I consider the greatest natural curiosities in existence. These curiosities are nothing more nor less than trees-trees of such mammoth proportions that any description which might be given of them must certainly appear fabulous to any one who has not actually seen them. Within an area of fifty acres, ninety-two of these monster trees are found standing, and are, beyond doubt, the most stupendous vegetable products in the

They are situated in a valley, in Calaveras county, at the source of the tributaries of the Calaveras river, fifteen miles above Murphy's Camp. These trees vary in size from eighty to one hundred and twelve feet in circumference, and from three hundred to four hundred and fifty feet in hight. Only one of these giants of the forest has ever been cut down; and to accomplish this feat it took five men, with saws and augers, twenty-five days; it was cut off about ten feet from the ground; the stump at this point measures thirty-two feet in diameter; and being covered or shaded by a beautiful arbor, we used the top of this stump for a concert-

Friday evening, July 9th we gave a regular "Gr. Stump Concert," " for one night only," to an audience of fifty-three persons; we sang all our national and patriotic songs, and the enthusiasm manifested was almost unbonded, and was most certainly highly flat-

We have sung in the "Mammoth Cave," under the 'Horse Shoe," at Niagara Falls, and given hundreds of concerts during the past twelve years, but never one that will be longer remembered by us, than the one given upon the Big Stump; only think of it, fiftythree persons besides our four selves and instruments. all upon the stump of a tree at the same time."

The Alleghanians will play again this evening at

On Tuesday evening last, having received intelligence that Mr. Neilson had suffered another relapse, and was considered to be in a critical position, His Majosty, the King, immediately proceeded to Lahaina in the schooner Moikeiki, accompanied by Dr. R. McKibbin. By private and reliable information received yesterday morning, we learn that the wound has opened afresh, permitting the discharge of great quantity of serous matter, by which the patient has been greatly relieved.

# Dashaways.

Mr. H. A. P. Carter will address the Honolulu Dashaway Association, at the Bethel, this evening at 74 o'clock. The public are respectfully invited to at-

# CORRESPONDENCE.

The following copy of a letter addressed to Capt. Rhoades, of the ship Milwaukee, by W. L. Green, Esq., H. B. M.'s Acting Consul Geneal at these Islands, has been handed us for publication. H. B. M. CONSULATE GENERAL, ?

Honolulu, Nov. 10, 1859.

DEAR SIE :- I perceive in the Commercial Advertises of this morning a rather ambiguous paragraph, in which my name is coupled with the alleged grievances of the passengers on board of your ship Milwaukee in such a nanner as to create the impression that I had, at an interview with said passengers, examined into those grievances, found them to exist, and had recommended the course to be pursued to obtain redress.

It is only justice to you to state that should such an impression be conveyed by that paragraph, it is a wrong one. The facts of the "lengthened interview" referred to therein, which lasted in all perhaps five minutes, are simply these.

The spokesman of the party, after stating that they considered themselves agrieved by the Milwaukes putting into this port, wished to know whether I had any power to send the vessel to sea again-which question was of course very soon answered in the negative. He then wished my advice under the circumstances, which I gave him to the best of my ability, and which was in effect that they had better keep quiet and do nothing, but endeavor to amuse themselves here during the ship's stay, and make the time pass as agreeably as possible unless the vessel remained an unreasonably long time, in which case there would be the Courts of the country to appeal to; or at any rate, on their arrival in San Francisco, should they have any grievances to redress on account of anything which occurred on the passage, the Courts there would no doubt see justice done them.

I gave no opinion whatever on the merits of their case, have never given any, and in fact do not pretend to enter upon them, as it is a matter in which I do not consider myself called upon to interfere in any way. If then the "such satisfactory advice as determined them how to proceed," alluded to in the Commercial Advertiser, only refers to the recommendation to leave the law alone here, at any rate, and employ the time in amusing themselves, I can only say that I am glad that advice was satisfactory and that they have followed it; but as the sentence may very easily convey a very different meaning, I consider it due both to you and to myself to state the facts of the interview.

I am, dear sir, your most obd't serv't (Signed,) W. L. GREEN, H. B. M. Acting Consul General.

# TO THE EDITOR OF THE POLYNESIAN.

SIR :- I notice in the Advertiser of Thursday last : communication signed " Cheroot," in which a terrific phillipic is administered (or thought so to be) by one would-be-gentleman to others, reputed gentlemen. for smoking "old black clay pipes" in the streets.

The writer of this does not indulge in tobacco in any of its forms, and cannot, therefore, have any personal feeling in criticising the remarks of " Cheroot" other than a feeling of pity, natural upon any occasion where an empty head and a vain heart have conspired together to make their owner ridiculous and expose his pretensions

Had " Cheroot" received the first rudiments of gentlemanly training, or heeded them if received; had humaniora and good manners formed any portion of liness of four months.

his schoolday lessons, he would have known that the habits of one gentleman (unless offensive to public morality and common decency, and then the perpetrator is no longer a gentleman) can never, under any consideration, become the proper subject of another gentleman's remarks. Whether one man chooses to snuff, to chew, to smoke, or whether he smokes a cheroot or a pipe, (white, brown or black) or no pipe at all, is his business, and one which the genuine sensitiveness and true breeding of a gentleman would never

have dreamt of attacking. It is not my object to discuss the relative merits of pipes and cigars, but I would like to know what conneeded-went out to the ship and towed her off stitutes the gentility of a cigar and the vulgarity of a

> Cheroot would readily permit "loafers and longshore-men " to indulge " the disgusting practice " of smoking black pipes : probably because they can not always afford to pay for a bunch of cigars; but when "the upper circles and men of standing" &c. adopt it, he thinks the community is in danger. Whatever be the value of that remark, it shows at least that good can come out of Nazareth, and that gentlemen may learn from "long-shore-men" to avoid the poisonous inhalations from a new clay pipe.

But after all, the whole article of Cheroot seems to be, and probably is, only an advertisement in disguise, of a fresh batch of Manillas. If so, then " Pipes vs. Cigars" is but another illustration of the old saying that " two of a trade can never agree."

N. B. The accepted definition of a cheroot is, " a roll of tobacco with fire at one end and a fool at the NO SMOKER. Honolulu, Nov. 4th, 1859.

## TO THE EDITOR OF THE POLYNESIAN.

SIR :- Last evening I had the pleasure of hearing the Alleghanians and Swiss Bell Ringers in their farewell concert, but this pleasure would have been tenfold greater, had it not been for the rudeness (for I can call it by no milder name) of those sitting behind me and the ladies who accompanied me, and who, during the singing, were constantly indulging in not the most refined and delicate remarks, which grated hissingly upon my ears, although I am not over squeamish, and called up blushes to the cheeks of my fair neighbors. Nothing shows the breeding of the gentleman more than a quiet and becoming deportment in public places of resort, and it is a certain mark of the boor to indulge in a contrary course. I trust, Mr. Editor, that the few observations I have made will be sufficient to prevent a repetition of such conduct and remove any further occasion of a CENSOR.

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## COMMERCIAL.

New York.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11th, 1859. Since our last resume of the state of the market, business has been quite active, and the trade to the shipping lively. The fleet is arriving fast, 22 making their appearance within the last two days. The southerly winds which have prevailed for some time back has no doubt retarded the arrival of the mail from San Francisco, which has been due all this week by the Voking. The whalers which have arrived have reported these southerly breezes as extending some distance from us. Our harbor presents a very lively appearance, and bids fair to be fuller of ships than for some years past. Up to this noon, 55 vessels of the fleet expected at these islands were to arrive or be heard from. did not sail until the 7th for Baker's Island : Gov. C. H. Judd, of that island, and lady were passengers. The Josiah Beadlee has been chartered by the Agent of the American Guano Com-

MERCHANT VESSELS,-The Flying Dragon was detained and pany to load at Baker's Island, to proceed to Hampton Roads for orders, on private terms, understood to be favorable to the Company. The Milwaukee sails to-day for San Francisco. The Architect leaves to-morrow, or the early part of next week, for the same place. The whaleship Wavelet has been withdrawn from that business, and is laid on the berth for San Francisco for freight, to sail about the 1st December; Messrs. Fred'k L. Hanks & Co. are the agents. She proceeds to San Francisco to WHALERS AND WHALING .- The Sigm, on the berth for New

ondon, has about all her lading completed, and will get away towards the last of the month. The Sylcia is also well along, so is the Black Sea, the two latter up for New Bedford. There are many of the whaleships homeward bound, who no doubt will in terfere somewhat with the merchant vessels filling up quickly The Kutusoff will sail next week and the Orozinto immediately follow. The whaleship Morea of New Bedford, has been condemned, and will be sold on Monday at public auction. The Hawallan whaleship Florence arrived yesterday from the Ochotsk, and reports that the schooners E L Frost and Alice will winter in the sea, in the same harbor where Capt. Long left the Caroline two seasons since. The Florence was about the last ship that left, and has added nothing to her report when last heard from. The EF Willets at Lahaina, we hear, is shipping freely of bone, but has on board only about 2900 bbls oil. The Raduga is meeting with moderate success at Hilo. We have not yet made up the season's average, but it will meet, we think, our worst anticipations, and be much less than the disastrous one of last year. We cannot but look for an increase of price in polar oil on receipt of the intelligence of its result in the home market It will not reach but a trifle over 500 barrels. TRADE .- Auction sales well attended, and not much alteration

in rates obtained last week. In private sales we quote in leading articles, as obtained from ships-

BEEF-\$17 per bbl for Am mess. \$10@11 for Hawaiian. None in first hands, that ex J Bradlee having been sold at a shade less than quotations. BREAD-6c@9c, the latter price for extra New Bedford bak-

ed. Hawaiian bread Honolulu baked is selling readily for 7c,

and is reported the best we have in our market. COFFEE-Sales of 2000 Ds from first hands at 16%c, jobbing at 18c. In demand and will be scarce. Advices from Kona speak of the effects of the blight as less discouraging, and some of the growers entertain the hope of its final disappearance. "The quality of the coffee produced in this district is second to one, not even the far-famed Mocha;" vide the report of John

Montgomery, Esq., before the R. H. A. Society, a practical and

masterly exhibit of the products of these islands, FUNGUS-Nominal, all shipped on producers' account. PULU-Nominal, all shipped on producers' account. PORK-Sales at \$19 for prime. We hear of 300 bbls sold at a

triffe off. MOLASSES, SUGARS and SYRUP-No alteration from last

OIL-800 galls Arctic sold at 40 cents; 600 galls sperm at 115 cents per gallon. EXCHANGE-Whalers bills at par, and notwithstanding the influx of ships, they are not expected to go at more favorable

rates for buyers. Bills on San Francisco in sums to suit %@1

# DIED.

In Honolulu, Nov. 10, Sorbin, infant daughter of Mr. George W. Houghtailing, of this city.

April 14, on board wh bk Robert Morrison, in Japan Sea, of restern part of New York, and about 25 years of ago June 15, on board wh sh Orozimbo, of consumption, Jose Davis, seaman, a native of this group.

June 24, on board wh bk Robert Morrison, of consump Jone Joaques, cabin boy. He was a native of Guam, and about

17 years of age.

Aug 1, on board whish Gen Teste, of consumption, a native of Mangier.

Aug 5, on board wh sh Orozimbo, of consumption, Joseph Kiss, seaman, a native of this group. Sept 4, on board whish Gen Leste, of consumption, a native of Sept 4, drowned by a whale, a native of Plores, named FRANK,

seaman, belonging to ship Addison.
Oct 6, on board wh bk Harmony, of a general decline, Maka, eaman, a native of Maui.
Oct 22, on board whish Orozimbo, of consumption, Jim Kamoa, eaman, a native of this place. Oct 23, on board wh sh E F Mason, of consumption, Peren FORTES cook. He was a native of Buena Vista, and about years of age.

Mar 29, on board wh sh Rapid, of consumption, Lewis Mer-

ritt, (colored) cook.

Jun 2 on board wh sh Martha, of consumption, Charles Hand, (colored) cook; he was a nailve of Boston and leaves a wife and amily in Honolulu.

Aug 29—On board wh sh Martha, of consumption. Peter Williams, a seaman, a native of the Navigator Islands, after an

### ASTRONOMICAL.

PHASES OF THE MOON IN NOVEMBER

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PORT OF HONOLULU.

## Arrived.

Nov 3-Am whish Edw Carey, Gardner, from Lahaina, off and

on.
4—Am wh bk Belle, Brown, fm Lahaina.
5—Am wh sh Henry Kneeland, Kelly, N B, 304 tons. 17 m out, fm Arctic via Hilo, 18 sp on brd, noth the season, Am wh sh Splendid, Pierson, C S, 473 tons, 38 mos out. from Ochotsk, 1100 wh, 12,000 b on board and the sea-Am wh sh Gideon Howland, Williams, N B, 379 tons, 27 mos out, fm Ochotsk, 600 wh, 8000 b on board and the Am whish Minerva, Crowell, N. B. 408 tons, 40 mos out, from Ochotsk, 950 wh on board, 800 wh, 19,000 b the

Am whish Rambler, Willis, N. B. 399 tons, 37 mos rom Arctic, 2200 wh on board, 450 wh, 6000 bone the season.

Am wh sh Scotland, Weeks, N B, 384 tons, 2634 mos out, for Ochotek, 2200 wh on board, 1400 wh, 17000 b the senson.

Am wh bk Oscar, Landers, Mattp, 369 tons, 25 more

season. Haw sloop Keaupuni, fm Waialua, with melons. Haw sch Kamoikeiki, Wetherby, fm Kahului and La haina. Am whish Brutus, Henry, Warr, 470 tons, 38 mos out, from Ochotsk, 1000 wh, 12,000 bone on board and the Am which Wavelet, Swain, N. B., 300 tens, 49 mos out, from Ochotsk, 575 wh, 7000 hone on board and the

7-Am wh bk Frances Henrietta, Drew, N B, 407 tons, 49 Am wh bk Silver Cloud, Coggeshall, N B, 451 tons, 36 m out, fm Ochotsk, 40 sp, 1600 wh, o on board, 650 wh, 800; b the senson.

Am wh bk Tempest, Allen, N L, 330 tons, 29% mos out, Am whish Empire, Russell, N B, 403 tons, 39 mos out, Am wh sh Mary, Brock, Nant, 369 tons, 38 mes out, fm Och, 500 sp on brd, nothing the season. Fr whish Gustav, Gilles, Havre, 406 tons, 18 mos out, from Ochotsk, 700 wh, 7000 b on board, and the season Haw sch Kaluna, Antonio, from Hilo, with a load of

pulu. Haw sch Manukina, fm Koolau, with melons. Haw sch Mary Ellen, fm Honuaula. Haw sloop Ewa, fm Kona, Hawaii, with cured fish. Haw sloop Live Yankee, Morse, fin Kalepolepo and Lahaina, with 280 bbls sweet potatoes, 100 bdls pai

 31, etc.
 8—Am wh sh Adeline Gibbs, Withington, F H, 351 tons, 25 mos out, fm Och, 30 sp. 450 wh on brd, 400 wh, 5000 b Am whish Arctic, Phillips, F. H. 431 tons, 39% mos out, Am wh sh California, West, N B, 398 tons, 14% m out, fm Och, 112 sp, 800 wh, 5000 b on brd. Am whish Cincinnati, Williams, Ston, 457 tons, 36% m out, from Ochotsk, 600 wh, 7000 b on board and the

season. Am whish George Howland, Pomeroy, N. B., 374 tons, 25 Am whish Nimrod, Howes, N.B., 340 tons, 25 mos out, from Ochotsk, 800 who in board, 600 wh, 8000 b the Am wh bk Amazon, Eldridge, F H, 318 tons, 37 mos out

fin Ochotsk, 1550 wh on board, 550 wh 5000 b season. Am wh bk Fanny, Boodry, N B, 391 tons, 40 mos out fm Och, 1200 wh on board, 1000 wh 12000 h season. Am wh bk Kingfisher, Parker, N B, 451 tons, 37 mos out fm Ochotsk, 800 wh on board, 600 wh 8000 h season. Am wh bk Warren, Miller, N B, 461 tons, 49 mos out, fm Ochotsk, 400 wh 4000 b on board and the season. Fr wh sh Espadou, Homont, Havre, 377 tons, 33 mos out, fm Ochotsk, 600 wh on board, 250 wh 4000 b the

9-Fr wh sh Ville de Rennes, Troude, Havre, 310 tons, 28 Brem wh sh Republik, Seyer, Bremen, 600 tons, 14 m

Am whish Lagoda, Willard, N.B., 341 tons, 39 mos out. fm Ochotsk, 110 sp 1400 wh on board, 900 wh 10000 Am wh bk Alice, Beebe, C S, 281 tons, 12 mos out, fm Am wh bk Augusta, Tabor, S H, 390 tons, 27 mos out, fm Ochotsk, 220 wh 2000 b on board and season. Am wh bk Cossack, Haskins, fm Lahaina, off and on. Am wh bk Emerald, Pierce, fm Labaina, off and on.

Am wh bk Harvest, Charry, F II, 314 tons, 27 mos ou

fm Ochotsk, 160 sp on board, 320 wh 3500 b season. Haw wh bg Hawaii, Schimmelphennig, Hon, 230 tons, 11 mos out, fm Ochotsk, 500 wh 6000 b Haw sloop Salema, fm Hannlei, with firewood, oranges 10-Haw sch Kalama, Borres, fm Hilo, Kohala, Kawaiha

and Lahaina, with 15 tons sugar, 30 bbls molasses, 40 do potatoes, 280 hides, 5 canoes, etc. Sloop Louisa, from Honuaula. Am whish Adeline, Tabor, N B, 329 tens 36 mos out, fm Ochotsk, 700 wh, —— b the season. Am whish Hillman, Little, N B, 383 tons, 28 mes out, fm

Ochotsk, 15 sp 1100 wh on board; 600 wh 7000 b th Am whibk Cicero, Courtney, N B, 252 tens, 39 mos out, Am wh bk Florence, Hon, Spencer, 326 tons, 7 mos out, Am which Tybee, Freeman, fm Lahaina,

Ochotsk, 250 wh 3000 b on board and the season, Sch Kamoi, Wilbur, Im Kahului and Lahaina. Sloop Emma, Elderts, Im Niihau, Waimea and Nawili 11-Sch Manuokawai, Beckley, fm Kohala, Hana and La Am whish Levi Starbuck, Jernegan, N B; 376 tons, 24

mos out, fm Ochotsk, via Lahaina; 200 wh Am wh sh Martha, Manchester, F.H., 293 tons, 24 mes-out, 30 men, fm Ochotsk, via Labaina 1100 wh on brd, 9 whs, 500 bhls, 6000 b the season. men; fm Ochotsk, via Lahaina; 1100 wh, 13000 b on brd; 9 whs, 500 bbis, 2,800 b the season.

# Cleared.

Nov 1-Am wh sh Mary, Jenks, cruise and home. 3-Am whish Edward Carey, Gardner, to cruise 7-Am clip sh Flying Dragon, Watson, fr Jarvis and

8-Am wh sh Henry Kneeland, Kelly, to cruise. 9-Am whish Polar Star, Weeks, fr N Zealand and home. Am wh sh Wm C Nye, Soule, to cruise. Am wh bk Cossack, Haskins, to cruise. Am wh bk Emerald, Pierce, to cruis

10-Am wh sh Eliza Adams, Thomas, to cruise. Am whish Kutusoff, Wing, fr New Bedford. Am sh Milwaukes, Rhoades, fr S Francisco. 11-Am wh sh Majestic, Chester, to cruise.

# Sailed.

Nov 4-Am whish Edward Carey, Gardner, to cruise, 5-Sch Kamoiwahine, Kubeana, fr ports on Kauai. 7-Sch Maria, Molteno, for Lahaina and Kalepolepo. Sch Mary Ellen, for Hongaula, Sch Warwick, Keoni, fr Molokai and Honganla.

Am clip sh Flying Dragon, Watson, for Jarvis and Ba-8-Sch Kamoikeiki, Wetherby, fr Lahaina, Si Live Yankee, Morse, for Lanaina and Kalepolepo 9-Sch Kaluna, Antonio, fr Lahaina and Hilo. Sloop Keaupuni, fr Waialua, wh sh Henry Kneeland, Kelly, to cruise

10-Am wh bk Cossack, Haskins, to cruise. 11-Am sh Milwaukee, Roades, for San Francisco Am whish Majestic, Chester, to cruise on Coast of Cal. Am whish St George, Pease, to cruise.

# MEMORANDA.

The bk Martha 2d, Capt Daily, cruised off Cape Thaddens and off Icy Cape in the Arctic. Weather generally good; who shy. Saw the first right wh May 21 in lat 53 40 N lon 165 56 E, the last Sept 7 in tat 69 33 N Ion 165 15 W. Left the ground Sept 21. Oct 2, in lat 44 N lon 170 20 W, in a heavy gale from WNW, lost the jib-boom and main-topsail yard. Experienced a succession of heavy gales in the Arctic from 5th to 20th Sept, and had bad weather in Kamschatka Sea. Reports bk Massasoit Oct 6, I wh. The sh Carolina, Capt Harding, cruised in the Japan and Ochotsk seas. Had good weather on Japan, but in the Ochotsk

it was rainy and disagreeable. Whales were plenty but wild. Saw the first right wh Mar 30 in lat 38 30 N Ion 134 20 E, the last Sept 25 in lat 52 23 N lon 151 59 E. Saw sperm whales Jan 29 and 30 in lat 40 29 S lon 179 07 E. Left the Ochotsk Sept 25. Had light southerly winds most of the time on the passage down. Reports the Wm Thompson Sept 25, 1400 bbls, coming out of the

The sh Sharon, Capt Swift, cruised on Kodiak and in Aretic Ocean and Kamschatska Sea. Had pleasant weather but much ice. Whales were scattering and very shy. Saw the first right wh Apr 26 in lat 39 40 N log 155 30 W, the last Sept 29 in lat 58 12 N Ion 171 20 W. Saw the first bowhead July 12 about lat 64 N lon 178 W: saw the last and took two Sept 4, in lat 70 46 N lon 170 W. Came through the Fox Islands Oct 6. Had squalls and strong southerly gales on the passage down. The sh Speedwell, Capt Gibbs, cruised on Kodiak and Arctic.

Weather as reported by other vessels. Whales scarce. Saw the first right wh May 1 off Cross Sound, the last Oct 2 off St Paul's Island. Saw bowheads off Cape Lisbourne during the month of August. Left the ground Oct 2 and had good weather down. The sh Thos Nye, Capt Holly, cruised in the Ochotsk, principally in Shantar Bay. Experienced bad weather in May, but

good in June and July; Sept 10 the bad weather set in. Sawtha first bowhead June 4 in lat 55 55 N, lon 143 E, the last Sept 10 in Shantar Bay. Saw the first right wh Sept 17 in lat 54 44 N los 150 08 E, the last Sept 26 in lat 52 12 N lon 153 05 E.

The sh Robin Hood, Capt McGinley, cruised in the Aretic Had good weather and little fog, but much ice. Whales were scarce and shy. Saw the first bowhead July 1 off St Lawrence Island, the last Aug 25 off Cape Lisbourne. Came through Bhes. ing Straits Sept 10; had light southerly winds on the passage down; light trades three or four days. Reports bk Cleone Sens 19, gone to Plover Bay to winter.

The bk Covington, Capt Newman, cruised in the Yellow and Japan seas and in the Arctic. Had good weather on all three grounds. Saw much ice; wha were quite numerous in the Arctic early in the season, but afterwards when the large number of ships arrived they were scattering and very shy. Saw the first bowhead June 8 off Cape Navarino, the last Sept 3 about 45 miles NW of Cape Lisbourne. Left Cape East Sept 7; had good weath.

The schr Secreto, Capt Hoadley, left Apra, Guam, Aug 19: left Saypan Aug 21. Experienced very bad weather; squalls from the southward and castward; no regular trades. Sept 5, about 2 deg to the north and 3 deg east of the Bonin Islands, encountered a heavy NE gale; sprung the flying-jib-boom and store the bulwarks. Was one month from the meridian to this place.

The schr Henry, Capt English, left Fanning's Is Oct 10, making the passage in 19 days. Experienced light builling winds. varied with squalls and heavy showers of rain. The sch Wann. of S Francisco, put into Fanning's Is Oct 5, and was still there when the Henry sailed. She was under the command of Cant St Clair, formerly of the Splendid jr, and more recently of the Advance. She was bound to Christmas and other islands, being on a guano expedition, and had put into Fanning's Is to replace her rudder pintles, which had been carried away. Capt English reports the sch Mariida, hence Sept 5, as having made the passage from this port to Panning's Is in 14 days; from Koloa in 19 days She will be here again about the 19th

The sh EF Mason, Capt Smith, cruised off N Zealand and is the Ochotsk. The first part of the season north had fogs and light winds, afterwards pleasant weather. Whales were quite merous on the N Zealand ground, but very scarce and shy in he Ochotsk. Left the ground Oct 8; had mild weather and light winds on the passage down.

The sh Orozimbo, Capt Pease, from the Ochotsk, had mile weather, but saw few whs except during the latter part of July and the first part of August, when there was a fair show in Shantar Bay. Saw the first bowhead May 16 about 90 miles NNW of Jonas Island, the last Sept 3 in Shantar Bay. Saw the first right wh Sept 27 and the last Oct 2, in the southern part of the Och. Came through the 50 ° passage Oct 8; had very fine weather on

the passage down. The sh Milwaukee, Capt Rhoades, fm Melbourne, via Hushine; had moderate weather the whole passage. Had head winds rom Hunhine until after crossing the line. In 12 N took the trades fresh, but lost them two days before making this port,

The bk Lack, Capt Perkins, cruised on Kodiak and in the Aretic Ocean and Bristol Bay. Had unfavorable weather and much fog during the first part of the season; went into the Arctic Aug 5 and found the weather pleasant, but later in the season it was very boisterous; left the Arctic Sept 15 and cruised in Bristol Bay, where there was fine weather and no fog, but considerable ce. Whales were scarce and shy on all the grounds. Saw the first right wh May 23, about lat 59 09 N lon 142 42 W, the last June 6 near the same place. Saw the first bowhead August 29. about lat 70 N Ion 170 W, the last Aug 29 off Cape Lasbourne. Left Bristol Bay Oct 5, experienced heavy westerly gales to lat-\$5, afterwards variable, squally weather; took the trades in

The sh Gen Teste, Capt Lemercier, cruised on Kodiak and is Bristol Bay and the Arctic. Experienced unfavorable weather; met with much fog and ice; had a succession of NE gales in the mos out, fm Och, 50 sp. 1400 wh on brd, 600 wh, 8000 Arctic. Whales were scarce and wild on Kodiak; saw only six in Bristol Bay and none in the Arctic. Left Bhering straits Aug 20; left Bristol Bay Sept 20; had good weather down.

The bk Gratifude, Capt Davis, fm Ochotsk, had good weather, but saw few whs and they very wild. Saw the first right wh May 3 a little south of Company's Is, the last Sept 27 off Paramouchir Is; saw bowheads June I between Jonas Is and Cape Elizabeth. Left Ochotsk Oct 4, and with the exception of one or two blows had good weather down.

The bk Robt Morrison, Capt Tilton, cruised in the Japan and Ochotsk seas; in the latter principally in NW, Tarvesk and Shantar Bays. Had good weather until Sept, when it became rugged. Whs were scarce and wild; saw the first right wh April 15 of Daglett's Is, the last Oct 4 off Balsha river; saw the first bowhead May 15 in Tarvesk bay, the last Sept 18 in Shantar bay. Left Felixtoff Sept 28, came out of the Ochotsk Oct 5; had strong

westerly winds on the passage down. The bk Harmony, Capt Kelly, cruised on Kodiak, in Aretic and off St Paul's Is. Had rugged weather and an unusual am't of fog; whs were scattering and wild; saw more off St. Pau's Is than on Kodiak; in the Arctic none. Saw the first rwh May 6, in lat 59 65 N lon 148 W, the last Oct 1 in lat 56 58 N lon 169 18 W. Went through Ounemak Straits into Bristol Bay July 6; passed through Bhering Straits July 17 and came out again Aug I, having experienced moderate NE and NW gales; in coming through the Straits saw a large quantity of scattering ice, an nusual thing for that time of year; cruised a short time of St Paul's Is, and left on the 29th Sept. On the passage down had strong westerly and northwesterly winds for the first few days. Oct 8, in lat 47 44 N lon 154 29 W, met with a heavy southerly gale, which continued about 24 hours; lost one boat and had another washed overboard, but recovered it. The remainder of the passage had squalls and variable winds, mostly from the southward and eastward; no trades. Was as far as 29 2 to the

eastward of these islands. The sh Addison, Capt Lawrence, cruised on Kodiak and in Bristol Bay and the Arctic. Saw a number of whales near St Paul's Is, and found them quite numerous in the Arctic near the ce, but the weather was very unfavorable for whaling. Sawthe first right wh May 11, in lat 57 51 N ion 144 W, the last Oct 2 about lat 57 45 N lon 170 20 W; saw the first bowhead Aug 15, and the last Sept 4. Went into the Arctic July 28, and came out again Sept 8. Came through the Fox Is Oct 12. Had fine weather to lat 32, afterwards southerly breezes; no trades.

The sh Chandler Price, Capt Holcomb, cruised in the Japan and Ochotsk seus; in the latter principally in Shantar Bay. Experienced fine weather on Japan, but much fog in the Ochotsk. Whales were scarce and wild on both grounds. Saw the first right wh Feb 26 off the Yangtszkiang river, the last June 1 in Japan sea, off White Rock; saw the first bowhead July 5 in 8 W Bay, the last Sept 1 in Mercury Bay. Went into the Ochotsk June 17, and came out again Oct 8. Had fine weather on the

passage down. The sch Kalama, Capt Borres, was 43 hours on the passage from Lahaina, being detained by calms and light westerly winds.

# VESSELS IN PORT .--- November 11.

Am clip sh Sylvia, Swasey, up for New Bedford, ship Siam, Rice, up for New London, ship Black Sea, Cate, up for New Bedford. ship Josiah Bradlee, Dunbar, bark Bhering, Gilliat, up for New Bedford. bark Architect, Fish, up for San Francisco. ark Wavelet, Swain, up for San Franicsco.

Haw bark Malolo, Fettjuck, up for Bremen. bark Gambia, Brooks. Hanov bark Verden Koppermann. Am herm br Josephine Stone. Span sch Secreto, Hoadley. Haw sch Henry, English.

Adeline, Taber. Adeline Gibbs, Withington

Ship Addison, Lawrence,

Rambler: Willis

Arctic, Phillips. Gen Teste, Lemercier Brutus, Henry. California, West. Gustay, Gilles. Jason, Hache. Ville de Rennes, Troude Carolina, Harding Winslow, Couppey. Brem sh Republik, Seyer. Chandler Price, Hole Cicero, Courtney. Cincinnati, Williams. Am hk Alice, Beebe, E F Mason, Smith. Amuscon, Eldridge Eliza Adams, Thomas, eld Augusta, Taber. Empire, Russell. Gay Head, Lowen. Camilla, Prentice. Covington, Newman. Fanny, Boodry. Florence, R G Spencer George & Mary, Walker. George & Susan, Jones. Gideon Howland, Williams Fortune, — Frances Henrietta, Drew Hibernia 2d, Edwards. Harvest, Chary. Jirch Switt, Earl. Kingfisher, Parker. Jirch Perry, Cannon. Lark, Perkins. Martha 2d, Daily Lagoda, Willard Midas, — Moumouth, Ormsby, Martha, Manchester, Mary, Brock. Minerva, Crowell. Montreal, Sowle. Oscar, Landers. Phænix, Hemps Morea, Manchester. Ripple, Chadwick, Robt Morrison, Tilton. Silver Cloud, Coggeshall. Orogimbo, Pease, up New Bedford. Polar Star, Weeks.

Superior, Wood. Tempest, Allen. Warren, Miller. Haw bk Harmony, Kelly.

Ship Thos Nye, Holly.

Win C Nye, Sowie, cid.

Rapid, West, Robin Hood, McGinley. bg Antilla, Fehlber. Hawaii, Sch'melphen's Scotland, Weeks. Sharon, Swift. Speedwell, Gibbs. Kohola, Corsen. Victoria, Fish. Splendid, Pierson

Schrs Kalama, Kamei and Liholiho and Manuokawai. Sloops Ewa, Salema, Emma, Louika, Louisa and Kuene. 14 merchantmen, 80 whalers, 10 coasters—104.

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